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F. N. Dixon, C. L. Stewart, T. S. Standring, Mrs. R. S. Clough, Miss M. A. Strong, Miss E. W. Brown, Mrs. R. H. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blanchard represent the Minnesota Times.

H. M. Jackson was district judge of Alaska, formerly of Texas, and may locate here as an attorney.

E. A. Kemp is a prominent banker in Minnesota.

J. A. Nadeau is general freight and passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad.

Frank Waterhouse, the promoter and general manager of the British-American line, is the head of a corporation bearing his name in Seattle. Upon his return to Seattle he will leave for England to purchase two sixteen-knot steamers, which, with the Garonne, will run to Australia from Puget Sound.

Sixteen came to locate.

Four are missionaries.

There are six brokers, two civil engineers, 4 journalists, one modiste, two butchers, one druggist, two architects, and the rest are bankers, merchants, clerks, manufacturers, seamen, bakers, farmers and engaged in transportation.

Of the above fifty-four are tourists who will probably return on the Garonne and sixteen propose to locate in Honolulu.

Purser J. C. Hayden, of the Garonne, is accompanied by his bride, a young lady of Southern Indiana, whom that courteous gentleman met during his trip home to Massachusetts last summer.

The following are the officers of the Garonne: Captain, C. G. Conrad; first officer, C. D. Nervetsois; second officer, C. Wortley; third officer, C. V. Manzan; fourth officer, H. Findley; chief engineer, Jas. Richardson; second assistant, R. Makendrick; third assistant, H. Patti; fourth assistant, W. Miller; fifth assistant, E. Schubert; surgeon, H. J. Philpot; purser, J. C. Hayden; steward, G. J. Roberts; freight clerk, Otis Sprague, and a crew of ninety men.

The Garonne is 382 feet in length, 42 feet beam, 2,485 net and 3,091 gross tons burthen, 550 horsepower and has a speed of thirteen knots.

The Garonne was built by the Robert Napier shipbuilding company and was a creek liner for the Orient Navigation Company. It is recorded that the steamer, up to 1887, had made the quickest trip through the Suez canal, had taken the first oranges in cold storage from Australia to England and was the first steamer to carry the mails from England to King George's Sound. It is said the ex-Empress Eugenie once selected the Garonne to take her from London to Naples. The Garonne is a fine sea boat and at one time would accommodate 150 first class, 100 second class and 600 steerage passengers.

**LI HUNG ON SALARY.**

**Inquires of Mr. Dole—Comment on Governorship Income.**

Mr. C. J. Hutchins, the insurance man residing here, tells this account of a recent interview with Li Hung Chang, the great Chinese statesman. During the conversation, the matter of the Hawaiian Islands was discussed. The great Chinaman asked: "Who is king now?" The reply was, "there is no king. Mr. Dole is President of the Republic, but it is annexed to the United States." "Tell me about Dole," said the Chinaman. Mr. Hutchins described his physical appearance, his height, his beard. "How much salary does he get?" The amount was stated. "Will he be governor?" "No one can tell," was the reply, "it depends upon President McKinley." "How much do governors get?" asked the statesman. "In some territories they pay only \$2500 a year," was the reply. The statesman laughed. "Only \$2500 a year!" he exclaimed, "why that amount is not enough to take care of Mr. Dole's beard. Taking care of my finger nails costs more than that."

**MABEL LOOMIS TODD.**

**Lady Known Here Interested in Big Lawsuit.**

AMHERST (Mass.), November 22.—Word was received here today that the Massachusetts Supreme Court has sustained the decision of the lower court in the suit brought by Miss Lavina N. Dickinson against Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, wife of Professor David H. Todd of Amherst College, overruling Mrs. Todd's appeal. The court orders that she reconvey to Miss Dickinson real estate which it is held was obtained by fraudulent means.

This is the end of a long and bitter legal fight which has long divided Amherst into two warring camps, all the parties in the case living here. Professor and Mrs. Todd's home, the deeds of which were in Mrs. Todd's name, stood next to a vacant lot which was owned by Miss Dickinson. Miss Dickinson intended to build a house on this lot, and the Todd's objected so strenuously that she promised not to build. One day, Miss Dickinson says, she invited Mrs. Todd to her house to talk the matter over. Mrs. Todd gave her a paper to sign, leading her to believe that it was a promise not to build the house. Later she discovered that it was a deed transferring the lot to Mrs. Todd.

Mrs. Todd's defense was that Mrs. Dickinson was fully aware of the character of the paper when she signed it, and that in payment Mrs. Todd was to help Miss Dickinson in some literary work. Miss Dickinson promptly brought suit for the return of the property. Professor Todd is a well-known astronomer, and he and his wife made the noted trip to Japan on board the

yacht Coronet last year to view a solar eclipse. Mrs. Todd lectured and wrote about the journey. Miss Dickinson's sister was Emily Dickinson, the poet.

**REV. DR. ABBOTT RESIGNS.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Rev. Lyman Abbott, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, tendered his resignation to the congregation this morning. His action, which was unexpected, came at the end of the sermon and created a sensation. He read a statement saying that his health was failing and that he left the pastorate to take up the pen in literary work.

At a meeting of the congregation Thomas G. Shearman paid a handsome tribute to Abbott and his work in the church since he succeeded Henry Ward Beecher ten years ago. No action was taken as to a successor and it will be some time before one is chosen. Abbott, in addition to literary and editorial work will travel and lecture.

**SECOND LOT GONE**

**Detachment of New Yorkers Depart by Alameda.**

**But Slight Delay in Getting Away.**

**Plenty of Music—The O'Neill and Rankin Troupe.**

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Captain Berger's band played over every "farewell" piece a dozen times before the lines were finally cast off at the Oceanic dock, by the Mariposa for San Francisco, sailing at 8 o'clock last night as scheduled, but at 9 o'clock as a fact. But the hundreds of soldiers with their baggage, say twenty odd tons, and other delays made it a wonder indeed that Wharfinger Fred Whitney could have accomplished what he did in getting the Colonial liner away in such good and short order.

The Alameda had been cabled at Sydney and was quite prepared for the 300 and odd boys who were to board her here. Steward Clark had plenty of time to prepare and the bunks were already arranged to put aboard when she docked yesterday morning.

Companies C, E, F and G of the First New York Regiment and a number of others, were booked and they marched in from Waiatale in the morning and the big army wagons were hauling baggage Wednesday night and all day yesterday form there. Colonel Rubien superintended the transportation and made all arrangements nicely, he knows his business, which is more than —. But anyhow the New York boys and Nance O'Neill and the McKee Rankin troupe also were aboard and a big crowd on the dock to bid them all good-bye last night. There were convenient piles of freight with snug little corners, where the Honolulu belle could bid her sweetheart from the Hudson a quiet good-bye. It was a surprise to see how many of the citizens and their families were on close and familiar terms with these men who have been on the Islands such a short time. A number of the volunteers announced their intention of returning to the Islands when they are mustered out. No greater proof of the aloha which the people bore to private soldiers who left could there have been than an incident which occurred just as the Alameda was leaving the wharf. The gang plank was hauled up and although stowaways were expected just the kind that came down the steps were a surprise to the crowd. For a bevy of young ladies who had been on board came tearfully down and then the big liner's whistle blew for the last time, every hat came off and the stirring sound "Star Spangled Banner" came forth from the band. Cheer after cheer came from the brave lads; perched upon the rails and the ship's boats, they waved good-byes and Wela Ka Hao's to the crowd ashore "Hot Time in the Old Town" and then "Hawaii Pono!" and by that time the Alameda was out in the stream.

Then the crowd wandered home, pulled itself together for the next farewell—and final—to the remaining Companies K, M and H of the New York Regiment, which sail by the troopship Scandia next Saturday. The Scandia will "pau" the New Yorkers Chaplain Schwartz and the sick people in the hospitals will be the only ones to stay, and they will go as soon as the invalids can be moved. Then the regulars will come and have a garrison here.

But four officers accompanied the soldiers. They were Major Emmett, Captain L. J. Johnson and Lieutenant Woods and Martin.

With the troops went the remainder of the regimental headquarters records in charge of Sergeant-Major Wright.

Thirty-five constabulary left on the steamer.

Several members of the departing companies were left behind on special duty at the military hospital as nurses. They will sail Sunday on the Scandia.

Mr. Kennedy, the Annapolis newspaper man and first lieutenant of a Montana company, is ill aboard the Scandia, returning to his home. Lieut. Kennedy is a prominent business man and politician of his State.

**FROM THE PULPIT**

**Greater New York Pastors on the Live Issue.**

**MAJORITY ARE FOR EXPANSION**

Rev. Robert S. McArthur—Rev. Lyman Abbott—Rev. Parkhurst in opposition.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Imperialism and expansion were the themes in every prominent pulpit in Greater New York today. The majority were for expansion, but a few were against. Prominent among the latter was Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst.

At Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Robert S. McArthur said: "Expansion has been the fixed policy of the nation since its birth. The thirteen organized states were not long satisfied with their limits. They insisted on the acquisition of additional territory. First, they acquired the great Northwest Territory, consisting of the present States of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The acquisition of this territory was the foundation of our present greatness. What would this country have been without it? But were they satisfied with this? Certainly not. The acquired by purchase from France in 1803 the great territory of Louisiana, and on December 20th of that year our flag was raised in New Orleans.

"Think of the heroism of that day, when the men of the nation dared to take upon themselves such responsibilities. If it had not been for that I should be speaking to you today in the French language, and that would be the language of you and your children. Wolfe's victory at Quebec and the Louisiana purchase decided that this country was to be an English-speaking republic, dominated by the Protestant instead of the Catholic religion. When I think of this I am amazed at the cowardice of some Americans who hesitate now at the acquisitions of such comparatively insignificant territories."

At Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Rev. Lyman Abbott said: "If the opportunity and capability of rendering a great service to the world are offered then it becomes a duty to perform that service. A great opportunity is presented this Nation at this time in the new relations it sustains to the other nations of the world, and particularly to Cuba and the Philippines. The war was fought and the results involve us in new obligations which we are bound to face. We have destroyed the government which existed in Cuba and the Philippines, and now it is our duty to see that another government is established in its place."

Dr. Abbott said a certain Congressman had declared recently that the United States should abandon the Philippines, and mind its own business. The preacher's comment on this was that it did not seem possible that there was a man who could entertain such views in this enlightened age.

Rev. Lindsay Parker, speaking at St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, said: "Never in the history of the world was there a more wonderful campaign than that which places America today in the opening gates of God-designed expansion and advance. Our losses were insignificant. Our most notable and splendid victories were at most bloodless. God hath done great things for us."

At the Scotch Presbyterian Church Rev. David J. Wylie said: "As Columbus opened a new world to Europe, so Dewey has opened a new world to America, and the American flag will soon be flying in the Philippines and Porto Rico, over thousands of schoolhouses in which dusky lads and lasses will receive the blessings of an advanced education and religion."

Among other things Parkhurst said: "The verdict of history (in regard to the cause of our war with Spain) will probably be: 'Passion, pity, politics.' How we should have come out if we had taken, as the boys say, one of our own size, cannot easily be asserted. I am not arguing that George Washington was anything other than the dearest old fogey, incapacitated by limitations of experience and endowment for forecasting our national necessities in generations to come.

"Did Dewey's guns, that knocked the Spanish fleet to pieces, blow up all the Declaration of Independence?"

Having started out a hundred years ago with the idea that we were going to discipline the world by the tuition of our intelligence and our morality, we drop from our high pedestal and enter the lists on the basis of our scientific brutality and establish a big standing army and create a navy.

"When a man takes what is not his own we ordinarily call it stealing. We wish we could have a ringing word from the President on this matter. We are some of us tired of seeing him put his ear to the ground in order to catch the reverberations that roll in from the Wild West.

"I would rather be a Molar subject to Spain than an American Ind subject to the Indian Bureau."

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